

Author guidelines

Before submitting your manuscript, please make sure you follow the author guidelines provided below. Manuscripts not conforming to these guidelines may be returned to the author.

Articles must be written in English. Non-native English speaking authors are encouraged to have their manuscript proofread before submission.

Articles should be between 8000 and 10000 words, including footnotes and bibliography.

Please send the article to the editors by email.

I. The structure

Articles should begin with the main title followed by body text (like in this document). There should be at most two levels of subtitles, marked with numbers. Note that only the first letter of a title is capitalized.

1. Formalism and its detractors
 - 1.1 A political formalism?

2. Source references, in-text or footnotes?

Source references with only the last name of the author, the year of publication and page numbers. Please give page numbers in full and without the preceding p/pp ('123-124', not 'p 123-4'). Here are some examples:

- Kristeva 2001, 143–154.
See Arendt 2004.
Yoo & Trachman 2005, 155.
Kelsen 1992, 82; Höffe 2006, 55–67.

If the references are shortish, like the examples above, please place them in parenthesis inside text.

If the reference contains more than three names or any discourse (other than 'see', etc.), please make it in a footnote. Usually the footnote number should be placed right after the full stop.

If necessary, the footnote number can also be placed right after the word it refers to, or after a comma, but please preferably after the full stop.¹

¹ For full bibliographical references use the Bibliography in the end.

3. Quoting, punctuation and general style

Generally, use ‘single quotes’, but ‘for a quotation within a quotation “double quotes” should be used’. All quotation marks should be smart: ‘/ “”’.

We prefer British punctuation rules with quotes. If you quote incomplete sentences, place full stop after the reference.

Petman considers that in Laskey, Jaggard & Brown the court had ‘turned on cultural and political assumptions about the role and worthiness of homosexuals as members of a good society’ (Petman 2008, 119).

When quoting complete sentences, place the full stop after the reference.

‘There is a more sophisticated international law literature in the international relations subfield of political science’ (Petman 2008, 119).

Lengthy quotes should be double indented, with an extra space above and below, without quotation marks.

Both fragmentation and coherence are polysemic concepts. Therefore the research agenda rightly considers the possibility of facing both fragmentation and coherence or either of them in the European legal order. Indeed, there seems to be a difference of genre between fragmentation and coherence. (Besson 2008, 53.)

Omissions [...] and insertions [likewise] in quotes are marked with square brackets. Otherwise all quotations should remain exactly as in the original.

Please italicize text in languages other than English, unless it is a term of art. Always use italics for emphasis, not bold or capital letters.

When citing classical sources, the preferred method is to cite by author, followed by *title* and standard numeration (e.g. Aristotle, *Nicomachean Ethics* 1094-1-1095b), line number (Sophocles, *Antigone* 904-20) or section number (Herodotus, *The Histories* 3.119).

Alternatively, cite the author followed by the year of the edition used, and the standard numeration, and/or the page number for identification (Aristotle 2003, 1140a24-29, 337).

When cited often, you can use conventional abbreviations (Homer, *Od VII* 166-177).

For legal cases you may use any form of standard citation, but please be consistent.

4. Bibliography

Articles should contain a bibliography with complete information of each item that is referred to in the text. Please follow the examples below when constructing the bibliography. Please note that references to articles in journals or compilations should include their page numbers. Please list multiple works by an author in chronological order with the earliest dates first. To differentiate between articles by same author in the same year, add letters after the year (Smeds 1984a, Smeds 1984b).

Book:

Kant, Immanuel: *Critique of Pure Reason*. Translated and edited by Vasilis Politis. Everyman's, London 1991 [1781].

(For titles in languages other than English, do not capitalize unless it is a proper name or the first word of the title):

Blanchot, Maurice: *L'Entretien infini*. Gallimard, Paris 1969.

Two writers:

Chayes, Abram & Antonia Handler Chayes: *The New Sovereignty. Compliance with International Regulatory Agreements*. Harvard University Press, Cambridge 1995.

Article in a journal:

Hurd, Ian: 'Legitimacy and Authority in International Politics'. 53 (2) *International Organization* (1999) 379–408.

Chapter in a book:

Goldsmith, Jack III: 'Memorandum for Alberto R. Gonzales, Counsel for the President'. In Karen Greenberg (ed): *The Torture Papers. The Road to Abu Ghraib*. Cambridge University Press, Cambridge 2004, 366–382.

Classical Sources:

Aristotle: *Nicomachean Ethics*. Translated by H. Rackham and edited by J. Henderson. Loeb Classical Library. Harvard University Press and William Heinemann, Cambridge (Mass.) and London 2003 [1926].

Webpage:

Birmingham, Peg: *Holes of Oblivion. The Banality of Radical Evil*. Hypatia 2003. Available on
<www.accessmylibrary.com/coms2/summary_0286-22826986_ITM> (visited 10 September 2007)